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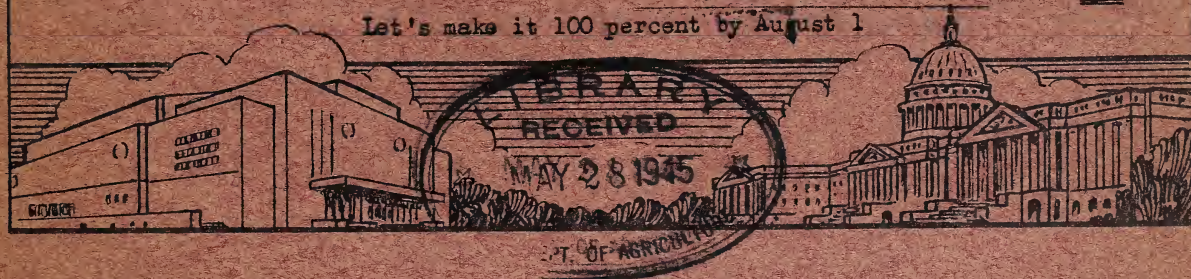
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## FARM CREDIT CLUB MEMBERSHIP BY DIVISIONS

Eighty-one percent of all Farm Credit employees in Kansas City are members of the Farm Credit Club. The following table shows the percent of employees who are club members, by divisions, and by sections in the large divisions, as of July 15. Where does your division stand?

<u>Division</u>	<u>Membership Percentage</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Membership Percentage</u>
Administrative Division:		Finance & Accounts Div.:	
Chief Clerk's Office	100	Admin. & Service Sec.	100
General Files & Ref. Unit	84	Accts. Subdivision	77
Graphic & Duplicating	76	Central Office Acctg.	83
Mail	71	Tabulating Unit	100
Planning	100	Finance Subdivision	89
Purchase and Supply	74	Total	84
Stenographic	75	Information & Exten. Div.	81
Vice	100	Intermediate Credit Div.	100
Telephone	83	Land Bank Division	77
Total	81	Library	100
Cooperative Division	96	Mortgage Corp. Serv. Sec.	100
EC & FL Section	83	Personnel Div. (& RAC Div.)	91
Econ. & Cr. Res. Div.	82	Production Credit Division	100
Examination Division	85	RACC of Washington	94
Exec. Offices (4th floor)	89	Revolving Fund Section	89
		Solicitor's Office, Farm	
		Credit Div.	77
		Grand total	81

Let's make it 100 percent by August 1





# Editorial Staff

Upon receipt of special Farm Credit Club membership fee of 50¢, the Grapevine will be mailed for 1 year to former employees of the FCA.

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## REPORT ON GROUP LIFE INSURANCE PLANS

At the suggestion of some of the Farm Credit Club members the Club Board of Directors appointed a committee to make a study and report on the Group Life Insurance plans available to FCA employees through various companies and organizations should it be considered advisable to sponsor one. The committee consisting of Ira Castles, John Francis, and Donald Russell gave considerable thought and time to this study and have prepared a very interesting and informative report on the subject. The report has been placed in the Club library for the convenience of anyone desiring to review it. Any member of the committee except Mr. Castles, who is now in the service, will be glad to discuss the report further with anyone who wishes to do so. (GF)

## RUMOR-SPIKING DEPARTMENT

The rumor that our old Washington building was never occupied has been refuted by personal investigation by an FCA official. It is packed. If you hear any other rumors, send them to this department for prompt denial.

## FCA SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



### New FCA Employees to Service:

Chitwood, Robert H.	Metts, Russell G.
Smith, J. Kenneth	

TOTAL - 165

## Strictly Personal



**Property & Supply.** Fred Allen, of our typewriter shop, reports a very good vacation trip to Illinois...Bob Letchworth enjoyed a week of doing nothing at home...Harvey O'Bannon is still on leave...Ethel Pritchard has resigned to stay home with the family.

**Cooperative.** Helen Moritz's sister, Pearl, came down from Junction City, Kans. for a visit...Jesse Strong is vacationing back East...S. Y. McConnell had a week's vacation...Rosella Reiff went to Iowa for her vacation.

**Personnel Files.** Mrs. Jane Edmonds resigned June 26 to take a position in Honolulu as teacher in a private school...Nedine Jones spent the weekend with her parents in Carthage, Mo...Gilbert Lagergren spent the weekend with his father in Elmore, Kans.



FFMC. John W. D. Fowler is vacationing in Virginia...Wayne Morris is vacationing in Indiana...Virginia Jennings has recently joined the Division.

Central Office Accounting. Bill Holman's mother is spending the summer with him...Martha Maltera "Pat" Ross returned to work after a 2-week vacation...Roberta Hooker entertained 2 members of her family - Rev. & Mrs. Sammy Hooker of Portland, Oreg., and Pharmacist Mate J. R. Hooker, on leave from the Navy...Maxine Peterson's girl friend, Doris Ulrick, from Stratford, Iowa, is spending the summer with her...Lucile Jacomet is on detail in the Pay Roll Office from Graphic and Duplicating...Clarice Andrews spent several days at Minneapolis and Chicago visiting friends...J. L. Wilkinson attended a conference in Baltimore.

Economic & Credit Research. Lorine Waachter returned from a vacation at Oconomowoc, Wis...Flavia Livick spent a few days at Mound Valley, Kans.

Information & Extension. The Vernon Vines have moved into their new home. Catherine Hardy enjoyed a visit with her sister Margaret from Maryland...Gladys Clark is vacationing...Inez Barber and her cousin, Marian Rist, went home to Humboldt, Nebr., over the weekend.

Examination. Mary Nolz enjoyed a short visit with friends in St. Louis...Lillian Trunnel is spending her vacation in Washington with her son and his family...Dorothy Wilson is taking over for Dorothy Hagen while she is at home in Illinois recuperating from a tonsillectomy and an appendectomy...Eileen Fascher's visitors you saw with her at the dance were Lt. & Mrs. R. Newman of Coffeyville, Kans...We were surprised when WAAC Emma Ree Hubbs walked in on us, looking very fine in her uniform. She was on furlough and will return to Camp Upton. H. M. Shields' small daughter has gone to Tennessee to spend the summer with her grandparents...

Keith Scott is spending his vacation at home.

Solicitor's Office. Congratulations to E. Anthony on his appointment as Associate Solicitor, and to Robert Brownell and John Lee on their respective appointments as Chief of Short-Term Credit and Chief of Long-Term Credit. Also to Robert K. McConaughy on becoming a Special Assistant to the Solicitor...More congratulations to LaBruce and Gwen King and Little Johnny, their new son, born July 3...Mr. & Mrs. Jon Oliver, mother and father of Juanita Shields, and her daughter Lorita have returned to spend the summer months in Baxter, Tenn...Bob Brownell has made a couple of quick business trips to Washington in recent days.

Finance & Accounts. Erna L. Dinger is looking forward to a delightful vacation at home in Washington, D. C. during July. In addition to this she also celebrated her 25th anniversary in Government service July 1. Flowers and candy marked the occasion...Nancy Beatty reports for duty in the Marines July 13. She will take her boot training at Jacksonville, N.C...Reba Reed and Virginia Lee Davis spent the week end of July 4 with their families...Olga Markham's husband, Sgt. Cecil Markham, visited her last week.

Mail Section. Mr. & Mrs. Francis Smith spent their vacation in Chambersburg, Pa., and also visited Atlanta, Washington, Baltimore, and Chicago...Fred Scott took his vacation last week to see Kansas City...Frances Sayre is on detail to Personnel Division...Virginia Paine recently was employed as a messenger with Farm Credit...Harvey Miller was absent on vacation for a few days last week, and spent his time working in his Victory Garden.

Personnel. Vivian Gustafson, Mildred Peterson, and Mildred Turner entertained at a buffet supper and "stork" shower on July 7 in honor of Mildred Boatright. It was somewhat of a "surprise farewell" for Vivian who left the following day to spend the next 6 weeks on her father's farm in western Kansas. How we envy Vivian those



quiet hours atop a tractor...Classification Unit entertained with a luncheon and shower at Wolferman's Tiffin Room in honor of Virginia Murrell. Virginia became the bride of Alvin Koch on Sunday afternoon, July 11, 1943, at the Country Club Methodist Church. Virginia was lovely in white satin and tulle and carrying white roses. Lt. and Mrs. Koch will be at home at Camp Patrick Henry, Newport News, Va...How nice it is to have Blanche Stone back with us after so many months of serious illness...Margaret Olsen is spending an extended vacation in Buffalo, New York, and Washington, D. C...Catherine Bellas spent last weekend in Auburn, Nebr. visiting with relatives...Matilda Hurray is visiting her family in Salem, Ohio.

Stenographic. Gladys Hubata is planning a wonderful trip to Fresno, California... Faye Hanley is having a wonderful - most wonderful - vacation in Lawrenceville, Illinois, with ??...Girls from the Stenographic Section who have gone on vacations recently are: Jessie Maddux, at her home in Home, Kansas; Muriel Koll, New Orleans, Louisiana; Elsie Prevo, at her home in Marshall, Missouri; Josephine Bishop, with friends in Erie, Kansas; Jerry Madigan, at her home in Clarksburg, W. Va., with her son and friends...Ellen Jane Beery has finally returned to our little corner after a 6-month detail to the Lend Bank Division...We welcomed 2 new employees to the section lately, they are: Doris Schmeltz and Arisa Tattershall.

Chief Clerk's Office. Doris Eyth of the Chief Clerk's Office resigned last week to return to her home in Topeka, Kansas. She expects in the near future to become Mrs. Edison Weston. She carries with her the warm regards of a large circle of friends.

#### OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

Bert Hayner, our guard "still at the little brown building," called me to especially

thank whoever wrote the article in the Grapevine--he was very pleased about it and said many of the old FCA people drop in to say hello to him...Margaret Olsen (apparently enjoying her vacation), Helen McAuliffe, Grace McGuire, and yours truly had a luncheon date the other day... Francis Morgret (Marines, in the Pacific) sent us a V-mail letter recently saying he had written FCA to thank them for the Grapevines and the Christmas present which just reached him in May...Among the visiting "firemen" last week were Bill Snow, Mr. Droste, Bill Moore, John Francis, and J. L. Wilkinson...We hear that Glen Wilbur is an Ensign in the Navy and Art Weatherbee is "in the Army now!"

#### ARE YOU MOVING?

There's a housing shortage. If you plan to move, fellow workers would appreciate a chance at your house or apartment. Leave word with the Receptionist that you expect to vacate quarters, in advance of notice to your landlord, if possible.

#### FREE MOTION PICTURES

July 20 - FISH FROM HELL - This is the greatest fishing picture ever made. It shows a group of wealthy sportsmen at the fisherman's paradise (West Coast of Mexico), and their thrilling catches of an 800-pound tuna, a 120-foot whale, a 15-foot leaping swordfish, a shark, a giant manta and other monsters of the sea.

July 27 - OUR BLOCK - Picturing ways of saving for the war effort and war activities being performed by everyday citizens (MAF)

#### NEWS FROM OUR FIGHTING MEN

Yeo.3/c Wayne W. Clark. (North Africa) I received the Christmas gift and two issues of the Grapevine. Thanks a million for the gift and I appreciate your sending the Grapevine...The trip across the water was a great experience for me,



**FCA FARMERS AND FARMERETTES  
PICK 1,000 BUSHEL OF POTATOES**

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Highlights of the Day's Work

John Kennedy was high man picker - 27 1/2 bushels...The Vails picked 47 bushels... Big crap game in box car took some of the local Atherton boys off the job...Camp of 250 Italian war prisoners located next to the Barnes farm looked like encampment of Chinese laundrymen with clothes hanging on tent ropes. The FCA gang was extended an invitation to the camp's Sunday evening entertainment of boxing and singing. ..Some of the local boys, ages 9 to 14, got tired of carrying big baskets of potatoes and when the FCA'ers kidded them about sitting down one of the boys said, "Yeah," but you guys have been resting all year. ...Chuck Barnes and his brother are shipping 50 carloads of potatoes this year at around \$2.25 per 100-lb. sack (300 sacks to the car).

Grunts and Groans

"Gibb us Strength" Gibbs - "When I wasn't throwing potato sacks they wuz throwing me, but I'm ready to go again."

"High Man" Kennedy - "They didn't plow 'em up fast enough for me. Next time I'm taking my own shovel."

Receptionist Lehman - "I got red, hot, dirty, and thirsty but I'm willing to go back again, and jiggers, have I got chiggers."

"Straw Boss" Piper - "I was disappointed. I thought that in the river bottom potatoes grew so high you could pick 'em in the shade of the vine."

"Dapper Dan" Ritter - "It's hard work but I love it. Don't tell anybody but I haven't got all the kinks out of my back yet."

What Barnes Said About the FCA'ers

"Best help I've had this season. Everything ran smoother than any day so far. Most of my labor has consisted of boys who get rich and tired quick and are not dependable. You Farm Credit folks brought me up to date and enabled me to get hundreds of bushels of potatoes out of the fields away from the hot sun."

Glory to FCA

The efforts of the Pioneer Volunteer Farm Workers resulted in some fine local publicity and goodwill for FCA. WDAF broadcast an announcement of the event last Saturday night and the Kansas City Star carried an article in both Sunday and Monday papers. Mr. Wormington, County Agent of Jackson County, was very high in his praise of the patriotic service the FCA folks had rendered.

Farm Credit is out in front in setting an example for other institutions in the Kansas City area in this patriotic service to farmers and their country. Here is a salute to the pioneer group who started the ball rolling. "Let's keep it rolling." If you haven't already turned in the farm labor questionnaire attached to the Governor's recent letter to all employees on this subject, please do so at once. (GF)

CONGRATULATIONS TO VOLUNTEER FARMERS

The Agricultural Commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City sent the following letter to Mr. Piper, Chairman of the War Labor Committee:

"Dear Mr. Piper:

"I read with interest your letter of July 5. I also note a copy of the letter you wrote Mr. Wormington and also the copy of a message to your employees from Governor Black. I think Governor Black

stressed some important points, and no doubt, I will steal an idea or two from him in our publicity in the work in the future.

"I am glad that a good number of your employees went out to Jackson County yesterday. I was notified Saturday of your intentions, and I therefore phoned the city desk at the Star. I am glad they gave you some publicity, but I regret that some pictures were not taken. Perhaps we can arrange for this at some future date when you go out again. I phoned their local correspondent at Independence that your group was coming, but for some reason he did not contact your group.

"I want to congratulate you on your effort and on being the first here in the city to send out this large a group. There have been four or five individuals going out from other companies on various occasions, but none has sent such a large group as FCA."

Yours very truly,

Walter H. Atzenweiler"

#### CLUB LIBRARY SALE

The Farm Credit Club Library will hold its customary 6-month book sale on July 19. The prices of books are as follows:

Fiction .....	50¢
Mysteries .....	35¢

The sale will start at 12 o'clock in room 2080 and will continue until the books have been sold. A list of the books has been posted on the library bulletin board. (PIR)

#### WANTED

WANTED - information leading to arrest and conviction of low individual who stole potato from Fourteenth Street bulletin board exhibit in honor of certain FCA Heroes of Labor. REWARD - A potato.

#### TRAVELOGUE

The whole day long, with my vouchers  
I travel the forty-eight States.  
I dream of the wide plains of Texas,  
While checking the mileage rates.  
I swim in the surf at Miami,  
And sight-see in old New Orleans--  
And drift on the wide Mississippi  
Through dozens of historic scenes.  
I ride through the hills of Montana  
And into the mountain snow--  
And across the Dakota wheat fields  
Where the prairie breezes blow.  
I think how the derricked oil wells  
Go flaming to the sky,  
And the Pennsylvania steel mills  
Lifting their chimneys high.  
I skirt the Great Lakes shore line  
To the Minnesota pines,  
And see Chicago's towers  
From a dozen Railroad lines.  
I picture the New York skyline  
As toward the sea I roam,  
And the low white rolling sand dunes  
Of my own loved Cape Cod home.  
I travel from Portland to Frisco,  
From St. Paul to good old St. Pete,  
While I sit in a room without windows  
And can't even look out at the street!(DEW)  
(DEW)

#### DEFINITIONS

For the guidance of persons who may have to visit the national Capital these choice definitions have been offered by Jerry Kluttz, formerly of Clinton, Mo., now a columnist for the Washington Post:

"Under consideration." Never heard of it.  
"Under active consideration." Will have a shot at finding it in the files.

"Transmitted to you." You hold the bag--  
I'm tired of it.

"Concur generally." Haven't read the document and don't want to be bound by anything I say.

"In conference." Gone out--don't know where he is.

"Government expert," a person who specializes in a narrow field so that every day he gets to know more and more about less and less, until he finally knows everything about nothing.



as well as my other "mates," and one that I shall never forget. I like North Africa pretty well since I have to be over here. The weather here is pretty hot during the day but very comfortable at night. I guess that our location along the seashore accounts for such cool nights. I enjoy my work in the Personnel office since it is along the same line of work I did in civilian life. There are 7 of us yeomen working together and we all have our fun as well as hardships during these times of distress.

S/Sgt. Mervin D. Boyd. (Alaska) My last move has been the hardest one of all so far. Of course they had to test my seagoing ability again but this time they almost overtaxed it. I am in perfect agreement with myself that once I get back to the good old U. S. I will have no desire whatsoever to go any place that involves travel by water. There isn't much I can say about where I am but I could write an endless thesis about where I'd like to be. As you say, it is an opportunity to see Alaska but so far I've been very much disappointed. I either didn't learn my geography very well or else the books are very misleading because it is not at all like I expected it to be. A few days later, I received a couple of bulletins from the Farm Credit Club and it was very interesting to be able to read about all the people.

Pvt. Joe Kudlack. (South Pacific) Getting along just fine outside of missing that old gang of mine. At the present time we are on an island in the Southwest Pacific. The environment out here is pretty nice, such as natives, coconut trees, and yes, we have some bananas. We have a movie every night and occasionally we have quite a dance, what with native girls attending. That just about covers the whole phase of our island of dreams.

Pfc. Donald Skow. (Camp Pendleton, Va.) My job as courts-martial clerk is becoming very interesting. Back in high school my shorthand teacher coached me in becoming

a court stenographer. Little did I realize that I would use such training here in the Army. Tonight will be the 32nd court-martial. New courts are appointed every 3 months. Consequently, I have a grand opportunity of "getting in good" with all of our officers. I can't say that I especially crave my job as Administration Clerk because the Colonel dictates such long, dry memoranda. He has a motto "Today we do the impossible; give us a little longer and we do the miraculous."

Cpl. Gertrude Grove. (Las Vegas, Nev.) Today we are having a dust storm. Utah and Colorado have just passed by and we are expecting Kansas any minute... When it's not windy it is hot. Already it gets up over 100 and they say in mid-summer it gets up around 135 to 140, but of course it is a dry heat that you don't mind at all. (Ed's note: We don't mind the cool 76 in our office, either.) Everybody here is very tan and my face and hands have gotten very dark in just a week... This is a gunnery school of the Air Corps. For the time being I am in the Training Department doing stenographic and clerical work... The director of training told me that sometime just for practice he will take me up in a plane and let me operate the radio.

Pvt. Robert L. Steffey. (Jefferson Barracks, Mo.) J. B. is quite a place. It is supposed to be a basic training center for the air corps, but we CPT men are the lost squadron the army doesn't know what to do with. Some of the CPT men have been here 4 months and should be here only 1 month... The first 3 weeks I spent here it rained every day, and the floods came, so we privates had some flood duty on old man river. However, the past 2 weeks it has been pretty hot and sultry... I have been classified and will be sent to school from here some time soon, I hope... I am in the same squadron with Albert Mattern from FCA, he & I share the same joys & sorrows & problems of the CPT's. (Cont'd. on page 2)



WILLY

Dear Ma:

Well, Ma, this plais gets fassynatiner and fassynatiner. I knew the minnit I come hear it was a sochable plais, but now I discuver it is so sochable they got a club which does nothing but be sochable, which is why they calls it the sochable club, and it had a meeting the other day so I went.

Well, Ma, this was the annyoull meeting of the club, when everybody tells how sochable they was during the year, so most of the officers staid away and let Bill Harris make the reports. I gess I told you about Bill Harris. He is who does what nobody else will. He is in the personal office, which is where they get personal with you and he sure does.

So the time come at the meeting, Ma, to elect new officers for the en-sueing year, which is a educated way of a nominating committee. Some folkes say it is to pick out better officers than they had last year. Others say you dont need a comittee to do that.

Others say the purpos of the comittee is to pick oficers that will perpetrate the same policys as the old oficers. Any-way, the nominating committee made its report which was receeved amid tumultos silence. Finely, somebody nominated somebody from the floar. Well, Ma, it was just like the old county caucusses of the Independent Conservative Socialistic Democrats--you get the opposition fighting between itself and you win every time. And anyway, they was enough on the nominating committee to give it a majority in the first plais. That's reely smart politicks, and I doubt if moar than half or so of the folkes actually new what was happening to them.

Yore loving son

Willy

## VICTORY GARDEN PRODUCE CONTEST

Successful victory gardens, enthusiastic buyers and a glib-tongued auctioneer contributed to make the July 7 garden produce contest and auction one of the most festive occasions ever enjoyed by FCA employees.

Sixteen gardeners provided eighteen exhibits, comprising 66 vegetables of a quality which would have made the local retail grocers turn green with envy. Nine of the exhibits included string beans and carrots, while seven included potatoes and beets. Prizes of \$1.00 in war stamps, awarded for the best of each of these vegetables, were won by Cliff Wiechmann for his beans, Gardner Walker for his carrots, W. N. Durloo for his beets and Don Russell for his potatoes.

In addition to winning the prize for potatoes, Russell also carried off honors (and a \$2 prize) for the best total exhibit as determined by the popular vote of all persons who viewed the display. Gardner Walker ran a close second in this contest and might have won if he had been successful in placing one of the EC&FL boys at the ballot box.

The highlight of the show was the auction which followed the public display. Auctioneer Grover Cleveland, a one-man show in himself, created such a frenzy on the part of the bidders that prices went sky high, causing the Victory Garden Committee to be apprehensive of an OPA crack-down. Altogether 61 vegetables (excluding Brother Walker's pampered produce) were sold for a total of \$17.34, the figure being swelled considerably by the 1 cent which was paid for Bill Harris' amazing exhibit of four sprigs of parsley.

Irv Dyke's broccoli, which sold for 75¢ brought the highest price of any single vegetable in the auction, although Jack Markey's six kohlrabis deserve mention for their combined selling price of 82¢.

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NEWS FROM OUR FIGHTING MEN  
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Sea. 1/c John C. Jeffers. (Newport, R.I.) I have enjoyed the news which comes through the Grapevine... Quartermaster School is different from anything you can imagine. We must be as good signalmen as the signalmen, better helmsmen than the helmsmen, the "Emily Posts" of naval honors, use certain instruments of navigation and maneuvering, be weather men, and caretakers of charts. Petty officer duties must be carried out with dispatch. My weakness is the signal code... The total duties make a list four pages long. The barracks life here is like the "old navy" - hammocks, etc. We have emergency drills with searchlights penciling the sky. Last week on 2 consecutive days we went over two of those much photo'd obstacle courses.

Pfc. Stanley O'Donnell. (Ft. Myer, Va.) Just a line to let you know that I sure appreciate your sending me copies of the Grapevine. Since I left Florida, I have been to Connecticut; and I am now stationed temporarily in Washington, D. C.

APPRECIATION

To all Employees of FCA:

You showed a remarkable interest in the two recent elections to select an employee representative on the Board of Review on Efficiency Ratings of the Department of Agriculture. To each and everyone of my coworkers I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation for the real and earnest work that was done in behalf of my candidacy. The real success of this effort is reflected in the showing made and in the impression which others are bound to have of employee attitude in the FCA. Many thanks to all of you.

J. Mahlon Selby

# Sportlight



## GOLF NEWS

The Quarter Finals Golf Match between Warburton and Hein was finally played Tuesday at Ye Old Mission Golf Club under a torrid heat. The match was a see-saw affair up to the 17th hole when all was even. Going into number 18 (par 5), Warburton sliced one onto number 17 fairway for about 200 yards, while Hein, swinging from the hips, dubbed his shot for approximately 150 yards. On the next shot, the latter finally got his brassie working after several attempts during the day and blasted his shot nearly 225 yards closer to the flag, while Warburton connected for one with a slight slice for about the same yardage. On the pay-off shot, "Fire and Fall Back" Hein's shot was hole-high but landed 20 yards to the right of the green. Warburton hit the jackpot when his iron shot, 150 yards from the green, landed on the velvet and rolled to within 5 feet of the cup for a possible birdie. Hein finally arrived on the green on his fourth attempt, but yards from the cup. Final results: Warburton down in 4 and Hein finished with a 6, making the match 1 up in Warburton's favor.

Warburton's next victim will be one of Uncle Sam's newly acquired soldiers, "Southpaw" George Thomson, and from all indications this should be a good match. The winner will play Lowell Collins for the golf championship. (WSH)



## VICTORY GARDEN PRODUCE CONTEST (Continued from page 6)

The unusually high prices paid for vegetables may be attributed to their high quality and to the keen competition which existed among buyers. It is probable that with an increased number of exhibits in future contests prices will tend to decline.

In view of the enthusiastic response which greeted the entire program, the Victory Garden Committee is planning six more biweekly contests and auctions. Watch the bulletin boards for the dates! (ISD)

### ATTENTION VICTORY GARDENERS

The next Victory Garden produce contest will be held on July 21. In view of experience gained at the last contest, the Victory Garden Committee is limiting each exhibit to three vegetables rather than five. Prizes will be the same as those awarded at the July 7 contest, except that an additional prize will be awarded for the most outstanding vegetable exhibited. Look your gardens over, farmers, and bring in the best you have. Let's make the next show even better than the last. (ISD)

### THANKS FOR THE DANCE

The following letter was received from Capt. Dixie Kiefer, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kansas:

"Dear Mrs. Bark:

"Please accept the sincere thanks of the officers, aviation cadets, and men of this Station who spent a most pleasant evening at the party given by your club on Friday night, July 2, 1943. All who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves and we hope that you may find it convenient to extend another invitation at some future date."

## FCA FARMERS AND FARMERETTES PICK 1,000 BUSHELS OF POTATOES

31 FCA'ers journeyed to Chuck Barnes' farm at Atherton, Missouri last Sunday and picked 1,000 sacks of "spuds" - enough to fill two railroad cars. They could have picked more if the tractor could have kept ahead of them. They also helped load a 3rd car with potatoes picked by Italian prisoners stationed at Atherton. Here is the honor roll of the pioneer FCA volunteer farm workers:

C. C. Baltimore (ADM)  
J. C. Chase (ADM)  
Irene Ellefson (F&A)  
Margaret Ellefson (F&A)  
J. Fullerton (ADM)  
Jimmy Gibbs (MCS)  
Violet Hardin (I&E)  
W. S. Harris (PER)  
Bill Holman (F&A)  
V. V. Hemstreet (ADM) and Son  
J. S. Kennedy (ADM)  
Maxine Lehman (ADM)  
Helen Links (LB)  
Mary Linneman (F&A)  
J. M. McLeish (F&A)  
Hortense Mobberly (E&CR)  
H. W. Mumford (E&CR)  
J. B. Nichols (MCS)  
Dorothy Owens (I&E) and sister, Helen  
T. L. Piper (ADM) and Sister-in-law  
C. H. Ritter (ADM)  
Mary Louise Smith (ADM)  
W. S. Vail (ADM) and Mrs. Vail  
V. T. Ward (F&A)  
Harold Yeager, (ADM), Son, Father-in-law

Not all of those named above picked potatoes. Ward, McLeish, and Fullerton worked in the grader house at 80¢ per hour. Mumford, Gibbs, Nichols, and Harris loaded trucks for 1¢ per 100-lb. sack. The rest of the crew did the picking at 10¢ a bushel.

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